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The true University of these days is the Collection of Books.

Richmond Must Have An Audi-

Richmond proclaims with pride that she is one of the richest cities in the United States. She has real and personal property valued at nearly ninety million dollars, and her municipal assets are valued at thirteen million dollars. Yet she has no public hall fit for large conventions. Next year the Confederate reonvention of the Episcopal Church. The Southern Baptist Convention will also meet here, provided suitable accommodations be provided. As that is the year of the Jamestown celebration, there will of necessity be other large gatherings

What are we going to do? What provision are we going to make? The public thought that the matter was settled when the Council with practical unanimity committed itself to a proposition to build an auditorium at the city's expense. But the Board of Aldermen has declined to concur on the ground, alleged, that the city is committed to an appropriation to the Battle Abbey and that that building will contain an auditorium. when is the Battle Abbey to be built? Certainly not in time to accommodate the great meetings of 1907. We cannot wait for the Battle Abbey. Something must be done at once, and the cool indifference of the Board of Aldermen is amazing. We have invited distinguished guests and we must prepare to entertain them in a manner besitting their dignity. and our honor and hospitality. What say

Mr. Chandler to Mr. Roosevelt.

That is a pretty quarrel to be sure, petween President Roosevelt and Ex-Senator Chandler, and thus far the latter has the best of it. The President raised the issue of veracity, and Mr. Chandler has made a respectful, but stinging retart. Moreover, the circumstantial evidence which Mr. Chandler produces to establish the truthfulness of his report to Senator Tillman is very strong and his letter has the stamp of frankness upor away the it does not read in any par off it, or as a whole, as the apologetic ox plimarity at a man who has "deliberate he houseful

The President should not have raised much at laste. There was no occasion fo his harm denunciation, no matter how supe he might have been that he had

the President exclaimed, in hi Bantis, than all men are hars, he did no mean, we take it, that a man is a "deperson and amoutified" falsifier, merely or attempting to repeat a themselves must be included in the gen eral denunciation. The President confessor that this observation was made in his rulers, was a man of impulses and we think it a fair inference that the king and sweet singer of Israel had periodic acks of Avanensia. "All my bones ar moments; "my heart is like wax; it is melted in the midst of my bowels, and there is no soundness in my flesh."

And the hasty observation that all men are liars was prefaced with the confes sion that at the time it was sorely af

We are safe in concluding, therefore that in his calm and reflective moments even David would not have declared tha all reporters were liars, because he hud discovered inaccuractes in their reports.

The fact that accurate reporting is fine art and largely a matter of training innumerable ways of making mistakes.

The reporter may hear carelessly o he may misunderstand the purport of the remarks made to him and after the lapse of even a short interval of time it be comes a question of memory and the

memory of man is frequently at fault. It is very hard to tell the exact truth even when the reporter is honest in his in tentions. It goes without saying that Mr. Roose

velt would not have denied with positive. ness a speech which he was conscious of having made; it is also inconcelvable that Mr. Chandler would deliberately and intentionally have misrepresented the President. There was a misunderstanding somewhere, but that does not imply that there was deliberate falsifying on either side. Mr. Roosevelt would have saved Mr. Chandler's feelings and saved himself from embarrassment and harsh criticism had he replied to Senator Lodge's inquir that Mr. Chandler was mistaken. As i is, the President is put on the defensive and public syropathy is with Mr. Chan but forcefully made clear the fact tha the chief executive of the nation has him at a disadvantage.

Virginia Progress. The Old Dominton is moving along... Farmville is having a building boom

and a business boom and extensive improvements are being made at the Normal School. Blackstone has just opened a new bank building and the money for n high school building to cost \$10,000 is in sight.

Bristol has subscribed \$47,000 towards the erection of a new Young Men's Christian Association Building to cost \$90,000.

These are a few industrial items picked up during the past several days; of course they do not tell the whole story, but they are significant of progress in all parts of the State. Virginia is getting ready for 1907.

Increased Cost of Living.

Living is getting to be a rather expensive luxury. Prices have been for some years advancing all along the line, without any such general increase in the salaries and wages of those who have to pay them. Figures compiled by the United States government, which we get by way of the New York Commordal, show that the cost of living has been mounting steadily since 1906, culminating in December, 1905, with an average whole the closing years of the last century.

the years since 1890 that show the lowest averages in each group of commodities products 58.6 per cent, higher than in higher than in 1896; clothes and clothing 22.9 per cent. higher than in 1897; fuel and lighting, 39.4 per cent, higher than in 1894; metals and implements, 41.8 per building materials, 41.4 per cent. higher than in 1897; drugs and chemicals, 24. per cent, higher than in 1895; housefurnishing goods, 21.5 per cent, higher than in 1897, and articles included in miscellaneous group, 23.4 per cant. higher than in 1896.

It costs, then, some 16 per cent, more to live now than it did in the most favorable period between 1890 and 1900. Increased incomes have come meantime to some classes of wage-earners, and possibly some of the farmers, shopkeepers, small manufacturers and the prices. Other workers have been less fortunate, however. The clerk and the It would seem to follow that their style of living must be inferior by 16 per cent to what it was in the years of cheaper supplies.

Where is this sort of thing going end If prices continue to mount, how will the man with the fixed licome continue to keep both ends meeting?

Assault on Carolina Poets.

The Norfolk Landmark calls the at tention of the Charlotte Observer to a bare-faced attempt on the part of Harper's weekley to snatch laurels from the brow of one of the North Carolina's famous poets, the author of "I Seen Pa Coming, Stepping High."

We do not wish to crowd our Char lotte contemporary, but we must call its attention also to another outrage of simi lar character. Several days ago we had the honor to reproduce from the Observer to Rocky River Springs," by another of North Carolina poets. We were pleased columns of the Washington Post, but we had the sense of indignation when the lowing doggerel from the pen of one Richard Watson Gilder! (50)

"Oh the old place is the best place. I return to the scenes of my boyhood

cavortings.

There is the old mill, and the purling brook, and the elm where the robins used to nest again.

ins used to nest again.

How well I remember Tom Trott, and
the picnic, and the time he kicked
me in the pants.

And the ride home through the trees on
hay wagen, while Tom showed me
sore foot.

And then the pie and the jumbles and
the doughnuts, and how mother
west to ware the property to the piece.

used to wash my neck-.
On- there's no place like the old place. so far as I can see!

Never touched it. There is but one Ode, and compared with Mr. Gilder's feeble imitation it is as Hyperion to a satyr. Ripple on, Rocky Hiver, your

A Sea Level Canal.

The Senate committee on interoceanic canals yesterday voted in favor of con structing a sea-level canal.

We should have been greatly surprised had the committee voted otherwise. This skill and enterprise and nothing but the best will do. There is no question that the sea-level canal is the best and this nation demands it. The difference is only a matter of time and cost. As for the cost, the nation is too rich to feel it, and, we can well afford to wait for the

We have wondered why it is the audefacing of property, particularly brick walls of prominent buildings in the heart walls of prominent buildings in the heart of the city, by means of chalk marking advertising certain games. It is very ugly treatment toward the owners and offensive to the eye. The society formed to keep the city neat and inviting might take a hand and with an ordinance from the council the police could do the rest. Defacing the pavements with lettering is bad enough.—Augusta Chronicle. That complaint is not confined to Stavnton. There is hardly a build.

Staunton There is hardly a building in Richmond with the corner exposed which does not bear the marks of the youthful vandalfi and sometimes the inscriptions are obscene.

It is hard to prevent this sort of vandalism by law. When at work the lit tle chaps are shrewd enough to see that the cop is not in sight. The remedy is in home instructions and discipline; and there should be similar instructions in the public schools.

The Chicago Tribune prints a picture of a tangled mass of broken iron and cables. It is the picture of the rulns of the famous Ferris Wheel, which was one of the chief attractions of the Chicago and St. Louis Expositions. But it had ac complished its mission and was recently

the fact that Monument Avenue is to be made of uniform width from Lombardy to the Boulevard. Alderman Blair has moneues through and is entitled to the

While they had chicken only once t year at V. M. I., it appears that they had

ducks very frequently at Williamsburg. A city that "can't afford" to be pros-

perous ought to entertain a proposition to take a nerve tonic. To be simultaneously boss of the U. Senate and father-'n-law of Standard

Oil is some potatoes for one Aidrich. Clothes make the man and want of them

Now that they are calling him Barkis Bryan, because it is so plain that he is

Tillman maintains that it's easier to

tinker even a rate bill than a fractured The lie is like an official call in that it is commonly returned as soon as re

In these days a man's word is not always as substantial as his United States

As to that hoped for auditorium, it seems that our aldermen would rather

Luckily for some one in Washington the duel is now regarded as obsolete. Newsy days in cierical circles, these.

The Democratic Outlook.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Your recent editorial with the foregoing capition doesn't appeal to a Democrate who hasn't yet had time to forget what happened to the reactionary, conservative Parker camprigen. It is certainly a remerkable proposition that because a Republican President has occupied Democratic ground, and is at last doing something for the people, we gust brand him as a 'radical' and at once react into a doad and do-nothing conservatism. Is he 'radical' forsooth, because he is pursuing predatory trusts and discriminating radicode? Would fou have the Democratic party go into opposition to this policy? The opportunism which is willing to abandon principles and people for votes is not likely to get the votes. Perhaps the Parker debacle was not spectacular enough for the amusement of history. The Roosevelt attitude toward trusts and railroads is not radicalism, but Democracy. The Democrats in Congress are wise enough to support him for if they should act differently, the next election would be a nemesis and annihilation. The Bryan interpretation of Democracy is the only thing, saving its fragmentary adaptation by Roosevalt, which accurately reflects the sprit of the age. One great man leads, perhaps not the party, but the Democracy of the hour 'Back to Jefferson' is a cry hardly calculated to inspire people who are not in the habit of going to graveyards for cheerful inspiration. Nobody imagines that if Jefferson were now alive he would advocate the "let-alone" and "hands-off policy toward licentious corporations. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: cheerful inspiration. Nobedy imagines that if Jefferson were now alive he would advocate the "ite-nione" and "hands-oft" policy toward licentious corporations. This preposterous chauvinism; accounts for the paucity of great men and leaders in our party. Leaders do not rise from cemeteries, but descend from heaven. A great man, a leader of men, is the product of the tidal forces of his times, the alive elemental, urgent, imminent forces which fling out mighty arms in the van of human progress. How many leaders have we who exhibit this birthmark?

we are to-day witnesses of a moest remarkale spectacle—the great mass of the people demanding Democratic reforms and yet unwilling to trust the party with the administration of its own doctrines. If the Republicans have stolen our thunder, for one I am willing to let have the thunder who are able to hurl it.

Behind all the squaking voices of a contemptible opportunism resounds the deep base of the world's millions of oroducers, demanding economic equality, not the aostrum of the levelers, but equality of opportunity, a condition which every intelligent, man knows doesn't exist

not the abstrain of the terrain and condition which every intelligent man knows doesn't exist in this present day apotheosis of monopoly, corporation rapacity and consequent serfdom of the working masses. Socialism is not this world-voice, but a profoundly significant exaggration of it. Jefferson and his compatriots solved the problem of civil liberty well enough. Economic liberty is the problem of our times, demanding a new Jeferson for its solution. Let the Democratic party address litself to this great task and its present "outlook" upon heaps of rubbles in the back-yard of obsolete politics may be exchanged for something a little more linsuiring. BENJAMIN C. MOOMAW. Ben. Va.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch

Voice of the People.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In helping San Francisco it should be borne in mind that ...e entire section of the city where people did their shopping for personal wear and for househeld fabrics was wheel out. Up town west of Van Ness Avenue, there are no stores worth the mention. The Red Cross people should have asked for prompt shipments from all quarters of clothing for bables—children and women, particularly—along with any house furnishing fabrics, towels, sheets, blankets, comforters, even to torn rags and dish rags. The money will be soon spent and flow back to Chicago and New York, but any half-worn or laid aside garment for any sized or conditioned person, any old towel, wash rag, or even an old pillow case to have holes cut in the bottom or corners for a baby's head and arms makes a clean and prompt garment for an infant or small child. People who never were in a wiped out town (and I have been in two fires in the West, where we slept on the hills after the fire) cannot imagine what it means. Can't Richmond start a house to house gathering of aloid-by garments, etc., even to rag dolls for little girls whose dolls were smpthored or burned. Ban Francisco will be long in rebuilding. The section north and section south was can'o eccupied by multitudes of good people left pennilers and without employment, as the business part of the city was wiped out clean. Very poor persons, and there were very many in San Francisco, could not leave even on a free pass, for they had no home or friends to go to an were and are moneyless. It would never do to take new born infants, bables and small children into the Sacramento and San Jaaqine Valleys to die of heat and malaria. All who can leave the great valleys and go to the seashore or into the high hills in summar. What these people need is half-worn out clothing and any fabrics which will help them not to have to spend their litter money for goods beught from a San Francisco or California store.

Richmond, Va. ST. G. C. B.

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The city is to be congratulated upon to-day and let it restors your health, too. For indigestion, Dyspepsis, Bloating, Fermal Properties of the Construction of the Cons

BARGAINS IN MEDICINE.

A woman once wrote us that she was not going to buy Scott's Emulsion any more because it cost too much. Said she could get some other emulsion for less money. Penny wise and pound foolish. Scott's Emulsion costs more because it is worth more-costs more to We could make make. Scott's Emulsion cost less by using less oil. Could take less care in making it, too. If we did, however, Scott's Emulsion wouldn't be the standard preparation of cod liver oil as it is to-day.

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Rhymes for To-Day

Where is Melissa's Money?

town—
You could hardly find a richer one or up

the land or down;
But of—let us say of thriftiness, it had
so large a slice
That, although it pined for Progress, it
declined to spend the price.

Thus a good man asked Melissa to accept a libraree
To sdvance Melissans' learning—and some

To advance Melissans' learning—and some heard the news with gles:
"Ho, Hurrah, oh, city fathers! Let the thankful vote be sped!"
"No, we really can't offord it," all the city fathers said.

The dust lay on Melissa's streets both near and far and deep:
It spoiled Melissa's waking hours and largely marred its sleep—
"Come, give us cleaner streets," cried some, "or ere we all fall dead!"
"We really can't afford it," so the city fathers said.

They planned an auditorium to hold Melissa's guests— "They planned," I write advisedly, for there the matter rests; 'Mongst the cities such a building would have placed her near the head. Bub-"We really can't afford it," all the

city fathers said. Ah! Melissa, ah! Melissa, trim anothe beacon light! st he watchword, need you clasp your purse so tight?
Since the figures show, Melissa, you are more than common rich,

more than common rich, you play the part of pauper, or ex-pend and prosper—which? H. S. H. H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

The Utilitarian View.—She: "I agree with Cowper; I hate a man who need-lessly sets foot upon a worm."—He; "So do I; it spoid; om for balt."—Cleveland Leader.

Doughnuts.-Cook: "Now, Master Fag gle, you mustn't bring your train into the kitchen." Reggle: "Oh, yes, chok't this is where we stop five minutes "Or refreshments."—Punch: The Gossip .- "But, really." said Miss

Goodley, serenely, "You shouldn't say these things about Miss Galley. It's enough to think they're so, but as to saying thefn-" "Oh," replied Miss Gaussip, "I don't resily think they're so; I only say they are."—Philadelphia Press. A Private Transaction.-Mr. Washing

A Private Transaction.—Mr. Waşlıng-ton Jackson: "Wharbouts did yo' gil dat fine hat?" Mr. Rəstus Johnson: "At de sto!" Mr. Washington Jackson: "How much wuz it?" Mr. 'Rastus Johnson: "Deed, ah don' know. De sto'keepah wasn't dar."—American Spectator.

An Old Favorite.—"What is the meaning of 'alter ego'?" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin. "The other I," said the boy with curly hair. "Give a senience containing the phrase."
"He winked his other eye."—Chicago

An Unpatriotic Suggestion.-"Any con An Unpatriotic Suggestion,—"Any congressman will tell you that his salary amounts to less than his income would be in his private business," said the fairminded citizen. "Yes," answered the man with a suspicious nature, "but isn't that sometimes because he would be of so much more real use in private business?"—Washington Siar. -Washington Star.

General Wharton.

General Wharton,
Another war veteran has closed his life's career. Gen, Gabriel C. Wharton, of Randolta Va., who died a few days ago at eighty-two, was a gallant officer who served his native State through the entire war. During the last year he was commander of a brigade of infantry in the Department of Southwest Virginia under General Breckinridge, and in the campaign in the Shenandoni Valley was one of the division commanders of Breckinridge's Gorps. He served with distinction at the battles of New Market, Second Cold Harbor, Monocacy and Winchester. During the Confederate reunion at Louisville last summer he was among the prominent visitors and, noiwithstanding his years, he marched with the Virginja vegerans over the whole line of the procession. While here he remewed his acqualitance with many Kentucky Confederates whom he had not met since the war and few who met him realized that he had reached such advanced age.—Courier-Journal.

The Rate Bill Situation. "I didn't." says Teddy;
"You did," says Till;
"I didn't." says Teddy;
"You did," says Bill.

"You're another," says Teddy;
"I aln't," says Bill;
"You're another," says Teddy;
"I an't," says Till.

Then Bill and Till and Teddy
Stand off and yowl and spit,
And up to date nobody
Knows which of them is hit. AFTERWORD.

Will somebody, please,
Call on the police
To remove the Rate Bill.
And let us have peace?
New York World.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

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Some people are so lazy they yawn in their sleep.

It's awful short-sighted to lie if the truth will fool people more.

Next to going to a funeral a woman seems to get the most fun out of visiting a hospital.

One satisfaction a widow has about her husband is she knows he cannot stay out all night.

Elopers have to learn that running away from one.—New York Press.

Received Wireless Message of Thanks for Invitation.

WITHERS WILL NOT RUN

Danish Ship, Loaded With Dynamite, Goes Ashore Near Crancy Island.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 16.—William Sanderlin, turnkey of the city jail, has a prisoner, his sixteen your-old son, who is charged with having shot a colored boy about his own age at Lambert's Point. While technically a prisoner in the jail, the youth is allowed to remain in the police sergeant's office. The charge against him will not be heard in the Polica Court until the outcome of the wound indicated on the negro may be known. The negro, it is thought, will known. The negro, it is thought, will recover. No statement regarding the shooting has yet been made by the boy's father or any one else with a knowledge

An Aerogram Received.

A wireless telegram was received at the offices of the Jamestown Exposition Company to-day. It was from Mr. C. C. Galbraith; general manager of the Du Forest Wireless Telegraph Company, sent by the way of the Cape Henry wireless station from the steamship city of Manualty and the pressure form Savanna station from the steamship city of Memphis, on the passage from Savannah to Now York, acknowledging an invitation from the exposition company to the De Forest Company to participate in the exposition. The message is addressed to Mr. C. F. Stanbury, of the publicity department of the exposition. It says, "Your aerogram received. Please thank Mr. Johnston for the kind invitation to participate in the Jamestown Exposition. Will take the matter up promptly on arrival in New York."

Withers Will Not Run.

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Robert W. Withers, of Suffolk, heroto-fore an aspirant for the Democratic con-gressional nomination, makes official angressional nomination, makes official an-nouncement that he will not stand for the nomination this year, Colonel George C, Cabell, Jr., also mentioned as a possi-ble aspirant for Congress, has not yet said definitely whether he will rin. Should Colonel Cabell not enter the race it would leave the field open for a battle between Representative Harry L. Mayhetween Representative Harry L. May nard, of Portsmouth, and Judge D. Tucke Brooke, of Norfolk,

Ship Went Ashore.

With a lot of powder and other explosives aboard the Danish steamship Nord Amerika went ashore near Craney Island last night and was not floated until this afternoon. The ship was to have sailed for Colon early this morning, but are sailing has been delayed until to-morrow. There is yet a lot of dynamite to be taken aboard. In leaving the coal piet the ship get out of the channel and on taken aboard. In leaving the coal pier the ship got out of the channel and on to a mud bank.

VOTE FALLS OFF.

Three Hundred Less in Amherst Than Last Year.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AMHERST, VA., May 16.-About three hundred less voters paid the capitation tax in time to vote in the election this fall in this county than did last year. fall in this county than did hast year. The whole number in the county paying is 1,087 white, 173 colored. Last year 1,387 white and 243 colored puid up. The figures of the whites by districts is as follows: Courthouse, 316: Elon, 164: Pedlar, 312; Temperance, 295. The greatest falling off was in Elon and Pedlar districts. The Courthouse is about the same. Temperance shows a small sain. tricts. The Courthouse is about the same; Temperance shows a small gain.
There will not be over, 1,400 qualified voters, Republicans and Democrats, white and colored, in the county this fall.

HASKINS BROUGHT BACK.

Three Criminal Assault Cases on the Court Docket.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FARMVILLE, VA., May 16.—George
Haskins, the negro boy who was taken
from Prince Edward jail to Appomattox
to avoid the possibility of being lynched,
was brought back to Farmville last night was brought back to Farmville last hight by Sherilf Dickinson. He is confined in one of the Prince Edward Jail cells, where he will be safely kept until his trial next week. The prisoner says he is fifteen years old, and before coming to Prince Edward to live with the parents of the little girl upon whom the assault was attempted, resided in New York. The criminal docket for the term of

The oriminal docket for the torm of Prince Edward Circuit Court, which commences next Monday, includes three cases of assault upon women—all negroes, with the exception of Haskins's victim, who was a little white girl, said to be not over nine or ten years of age.

PROF. OF BIOLOGY.

Dr. H. L. Conard to Succeed the Late Prof. A. C. Wightman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHLAND, VA., May 16.—The executive committee of Randolph-Macon College has decided to recommend to the board of trustees of the college Dr. H. L. Conard for the chair of biology, as a successor to the late Dr. A. C. Wightman, and the recommendation will understadly be confirmed at the meeting doubtedly be confirmed at the meeting

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Connerd is a B. S. and A. M. of Haver-ford College. Fonnsylvania, and is emi-nemity fitted for the position. He is a Johnston fellow of Johns Hopkins, and is a Ph. D. of the University of Penn-

is a Ph. D. of the Diversity of Telli-sylvania. Memorial Day exercises will be held here on the 28th instant, at which time Congressman Lamb will deliver an ad-dress and Mr. Lee Crutchfield will recite an appropriate poem, and two hundred of the school children will take part in the ceremonies. The Confederate graves Woodland Cometery will be deco-

MOTHER COMPLAINS OF BRUTALITY OF SON

Without Provocation, Cruelly Whipped Old Lady With a Cowhide.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DANVILLE, VA., May 16.-Mrs. L. A. Williams, a white woman, aged about

It is alleged that the inhuman son to-day became involved in a controversy with his mother, and without the slightest provocation, threshed her within an inch of her hip with a cowhide hirs. Williams screamed and several neighbors and a police officer came to her aid. An examination showed that large whelps and scars had been inflicted on her back. Elijah Williams made good an escape, an.. It is thought has left the community. Williams was arrested some time back in connection with the mob which attempted to lynch a negro prisoner in jail for murder.

HORSES FRANTIC.

Seven Accidents Due to One Automobile Trip.

tomobile Trip,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SMITHFIELD, VA., May 16.—The horses of this vicinity are not accustomed to the automobile. A gentleman left Suffolk in one of the machines Sunday morning and returned that evening. Sover accidents, more or less serious, occurred, and many parties took to the woods to escape what seemed to their horses a dreadful monster.

Mrs. Sallie A. Eley and her daughter, Mrs. Thos. B. Wright, were returning from a visit to old friends near Chuckatuck; at the big hill near old St. Luke's Ohurch, they met the machine in sudden turn of tae hill. The horse tried to climb the bank, turned over the buggy and would have dragged them to their death had he not been caught and held by the automobilists. As it is, both ladies are quite painfully bruised and cut.

SHOT THROUGH DOOR.

Mr. Malcom Meeks Taken for a

Mr. Malcom Meeks Taken for a Burglar.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ELLISTON, VA. May is.—On receiving a telegram from his wife to come at once, Mr. Malcom Meeks, railroad employe, who was working at Ingleside, came to Elliston this morning about two o'colck and went to the home of Mr. Arthur Meeks, expecting to find his wife there. He first went to the window and failing to arouse any one, went to the door. At this time Mr. Morris, who is boarding there, hearing a noise at the door, thinking a burglar was trying to enter, sprang up and reached for his platel and van to the door and fired, the hall going through the door and striking Mr. Meeks in the face, inflicting a serious wound. Dr. W. E. Oliver was immediately summoned and later dressed his wounds and stated that his condition was not critical. After finding his mistake, Mr. Morris was very much horrified and egrets the unfortunate affair.

DIED FROM HIS WOUND. Young Portlock Shoots Himself

in Chicago. fn Chicago.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 16.—A telegram received here to-day announced the doath in Chicago of young Alvah Portlock, son of Frank Portlock, of this city, who, it is said, shot himself in Chicago last Sunday night.

The young man formerly lived here and his body will be brought back here for burlal.

What Authors Need.

A Virginia college is going to establish a course for magazine writers. The techning of patience and courage on the receipt of rejection slips should constitute an important part of this course.—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Unjust Attack. Argo Red Salmon is the fish that made The Righteous Citizen (sternly).—Do Alaska valuable to the United States. An Unjust Attack.

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you and your fellows intend to do anything toward saving the Falls?

The Ningara Power Magnate (astounded).—Why, my dear man, we're doing our utmost to save them! Aron't you aware that the destroying waters are now wearing away the Falls at the rate of about two feet a year?—Puck.

PHONE 622-L.

Amende Honorable.

"No, sir," declared Bragg, "I owe nothing to any man."
"Oh, yes, you do," retorted Wise.
"No, sir!"
"Oh, yes, you owe an apology to every man who has to listen to you blow."—
Philadelphia Press.

Something Just As Good.

It has been decided that there will be no "Pike," "Midway," or "Trail" at the Jamestown Exposition, but the man who wants to be separated from his money will doubtless find something equally as good" on the grounds.—Washington Post,